

Queen's College Journal.

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Queen's College Journal

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We request the readers of the JOURNAL to notice its cover, which contains the names of all those business men in the city who are in sympathy with the students and are willing to show such in helping year after year to support the JOURNAL. By giving these advertisements they give us a material aid without which it would be impossible to run the JOURNAL. Therefore we ask our readers to note carefully these "ads" and remember that as one good turn deserves another, these men have the first claim to supply your needs.

* * *

We have sometimes heard Arts men complain that the Meds. attach too much importance to the *Æsculapian Society*, and in consequence do not attend the Alma Mater. We can't see the point. The attendance of Meds. at the A. M. S. is certainly small, but that is the fault of the Society, not theirs. Naturally, students go where the business transacted interests them, and certainly we cannot blame the Meds. for the small number who have been present during the last three years, for it has been in effect an Arts and Divinity Society, arranging inter-year debates for Arts students alone, &c. If the A. M. S. really wants the Meds. back, as it says it does, let it try to get them. Now would be a specially favourable time, when the new regime, with a closer re-

lationship between the faculties, has been so propitiously begun. For this reason we were glad to see the motion passed at the last meeting in favor of a debate between Arts and Medicine, and perhaps Divinity. One debate may not bring about a larger Medical attendance at the A. M. S. for one swallow does not make a summer, but it is at least a beginning. The reason given by the Meds. for not attending is that the meetings are not interesting to them. Let them bring out their best two debaters, and the mere fact of the contest will make it interesting, whether the subject of debate be so or not.

* * *

The Ontario Union series of football matches is now over, and Osgoode has carried off both junior and senior championships. The Osgoode senior team has since added another laurel by the easy capture of the inter-provincial championship of Ontario and Quebec. Queen's offers her hearty congratulations. Their enviable position as undoubtedly the best football team in Canada has been fairly and honourably won, and it is the greater honour, being as it is, essentially a triumph of scientific play.

But while our teams have not been able to win the first place, it is conceded by those best qualified to judge that both junior and senior teams occupy second place in the Provincial Union. Had the second team anything like the training which the first team afterwards received under the painstaking care of Grant, no doubt they would not have lost in the second half the magnificent odds which they piled up in the first, and would have retained the championship. Indeed, as a result of the match, it can hardly be said that Osgoode's second is the better team, at least it has not the same clear title to first place that their first team has.

It has certainly been disappointing that Queen's has for so many years come near the championship without finally succeeding. But we may hope for better success in the near

future. Queen's men may be said not to have approached systematic practice until this year, and the result shows what may be accomplished if this be continued for a number of seasons with the same men. Queen's has been continually contributing some of her best material to rival teams, as is seen in the fact that there are now three Queen's men on the Osgoode champion team. But the prospects are that most of our present first fifteen will remain long enough with us to bring home the laurels won by the skill and muscle acquired on our campus.

It would not be amiss here to offer a suggestion regarding our inter-year matches. These should do much to develop good material for our first team. But since for our first team we draw indiscriminately from Arts and Medical students, it seems only natural that the inter-year matches should include all the University students, including the medical faculty. It is time that the old division between Meds. and Arts men were dropped, and that in all their interests the different faculties should be one. This, too, would save such confusion as caused the freshmen last Saturday to default in favor of the seniors. We are one in our efforts to win the Union trophies; why be divided in our intra-mural matches?

The JOURNAL also takes pleasure in congratulating our teams on the spirit in which they have taken defeat, for defeat better than victory shows a man's stuff. If in the past Queen's boys have in any way merited reproach as "kickers," they certainly cannot be justly so charged this year. But best of all when fairly beaten, like men they are not ashamed to say "*the other was the better team.*"

* * *

There is too much cheap talk about "the old Ontario strand" and "loyalty to good old Queen's" among the students of this University, and too little material evidence of that loyalty, to suit us. Thus the recent elections in the Arts and *Æsculapian* Societies show up the Arts department in a most unfavourable light. The yearly fee of the *Æsculapian* is four dollars for freshmen, and two for other students; that of the Arts Society one dollar and twenty-five cents for all alike; yet every Medical student pays towards the *Æsculapian* without a murmur. If he did not, he would,

as one Med. put it, "be first courted and then ostracised." The case with the Arts Society is ludicrously different. There were last year about 180 male students in Arts, and this year there are about ten more than that number. Of these about 110 voted last year, and though all but one or two of the remainder finally paid up, they did so at intervals through the session, so that fees kept dropping in till the beginning of March. This year only 74, or a little more than one-third the number of students, voted. One reason for this is doubtless inherent in the nature of the Society itself, as at present constituted. It is rather hard to get up any enthusiasm over a Society which meets, elects officers, and of which we hear no more until these officers report in the spring; though this could be partly obviated by holding the frequently recurring mass meetings of the Arts students as meetings of the Arts Society. But the great reason is simply the lethargy (not to say meanness) and lack of college spirit on the part of the great majority of the delinquents. "I can't afford it," is a frequent objection. Surely you can afford it just as well as the Meds. can afford twice as much. All must surely sympathise with the work of the Arts Society. The way of collecting money till 1890 was that the senior year appointed men who collected from as many students as would pay, 50c. for football, 25c. for the reading room, and a small sum each time a delegate had to be sent away. This was of course wholly unsatisfactory, and the Arts Society is in every way a far better means of collecting. Football, the reading room, and delegates to sister Universities are objects towards which every student should be glad to contribute, and we trust that the delinquents will pay up, thereby manifesting their loyalty to Queen's in a more tangible way than by shouting "The Old Ontario Strand" at every A.M.S. meeting.

But though free from this charge the Meds. are behind Arts in the support they give to Football, a very important element in College life. All students, of course, pay the dollar a year which the Senate prescribes, but this is for Athletics in general. A portion of the Arts Society money, about fifty cents from each fee we think, is given as their share towards University Football. The Meds. give nothing.

Under the old plan, annual collections were taken up, but for some years this has not been done. Such a state of affairs is not right. Medicine takes as much part in University Football as does Arts, has members on both teams, and we believe that a series of annual matches is to be commenced this year. The funds of the *Æsculapian* are not, we believe, in a condition to warrant anything being given from that source for this year at least, but they might appoint collectors to take up a voluntary subscription. The response from the Meds. in past years was always liberal, and if the *Æsculapians* would appoint collectors and pass a resolution in their favour, we are sure it would be the same now.

Contributed. +

"O wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us!"

QUEEN'S is not one whit behind the age. Special occasions in College affairs must be celebrated in some brilliant and tangible way, and how more appropriately, more orderly, and more respectably than by a students' parade and torchlight display. Now a torchlight procession is indeed a good thing, and if heartily entered into by all classes of students has a decidedly good effect. If we can't be allowed to stamp our feet and thump our canes, we can in this way let the public know we're here, with none to molest or make us afraid. But the public would appreciate the torchlight effort much more heartily and the display would have far greater effect if the arrangement of the students was slightly different. A great thinker once said that "some people cannot see the woods for the trees;" so with our long line of straggling torch-bearers, the public cannot see the procession for the torches. To make an effective display the students should be massed in close and compact form, six or eight abreast. Then the light from the torches is far more effective, and college songs can be sung with untold vim and vigour. Two long straggling lines of students with only every third or fourth man carrying a torch is exceedingly dampening to the spirits of the participants, and certain death to the desired effect.

The Freshmen's Reception this fall was indeed a success. The students enjoyed the evening, and are grateful to their entertainers for their kindness and grace in making the occasion all that could be wished. The arrangement of the building was certainly an improvement upon former years, and the programme was just the thing for the occasion. While we are certain that no one could dream of finding fault with these particulars, we are by no means sure that there is not a great danger lest the reception by means of its very elaborateness defeat its avowed purpose. Its aim is to introduce the new students to the people of Kingston and to commend them to their favor. It is hoped too that by means of the social gathering the students will not only become acquainted with the people of Kingston but also with each other. Now undoubtedly whether these two ends are to be accomplished by the Freshmen's reception depends very largely upon the older students of the University. The reception is not to be looked on as one of our annual social events, such as the conversat., but rather as a means than as an end. It should be the aim of every older student to contribute to the pleasure and profit of the first year men, and only when the older students sink their own pleasure in that of the Freshmen, only when they remember that the evening belongs to the Freshmen and not to them, and only when they are willing to forego their own satisfaction for the evening's sociality, can the reception be expected to fulfil the purpose for which it is held.

BYSTANDER.

To the Editor of the Journal.

The question of a series of debates has once more aroused considerable discussion around the halls. For some years the students, feeling the necessity of developing the oratorial powers latent in the College, have arranged a series of inter-year debates. On account of the factional, even bitter, feelings that these have aroused between years, the seemingly prevalent opinion is that we should abandon this custom. Some seem to favor the arrangement of debates between Arts and Medicine, or between Arts and Divinity. In either case, but more especially in the former, on account

of the different subjects through which the educational development has taken place, it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to select a subject for debate having sides equally acceptable to both. Besides such a course would tend in even a greater degree to widen the breach we already deplore—an increased sectional interest. From this it would seem that, granting the necessity for debates, we must conclude either that the A. M. S. executive should arrange for them between private members—something that seems impossible—or that we should have some College Society organized solely for the development of the literary and debating powers of its members.

Another partial solution of the difficulty would be the arrangement of a series of inter-collegiate debates. These, instead of creating divisions among us, would have a contrary tendency. In such contests the past record of Queen's has been brilliant, and with the talent we now possess we should be able to acquit ourselves with credit.

NEMO.

"BLUES."

I sat me down in pensive mood,
My head upon my hands,
And wished some brood-winged spirit would
Me bear, to distant lands,
Where, freed from all the toils and cares
That here upon me press,
I'd rest, and never fear a snare
To mar my gladnessomeness.

A white-winged vision I beheld
While silent there I muscd,
And tears of pity that up-welled
Were in her eyes diffused.
She gazing full upon me, spoke—
With sadness in her tone—
"Think'st thou thus thy leave to take
Of cares? To rest alone?
Poor weary soul, while earth's thy home,
Thou'l find no blessed spot,
Where cares and interests never come,
Where weariness is not."

—K. G. Tucker.

+Exchanges.+

TO judge by some of our exchanges either the freshman of this year is unusually enterprising, or the senior years are unusually careless in the supervision of the guileless men of '96. Our anxiety on this subject was first awakened by an article on "The Supernatural

in Macbeth," which appeared in *'Varsity* over the signature of a freshman, but as it was tolerably good we presumed that it was not original and allowed our wrath to subside. What shall we say, however, of the accompanying poem, signed '96, which was printed by the *Columbia Spectator* in its last issue?

HER EYES.

So deep and so expressive,
So tender and so true,
So quiet yet not passive,
They sparkle like the dew.
So changing with emotion,
So meaning in their looks,
So showing their devotion,
They teach me more than books.

Ye gods! "So showing their devotion"!!!
Has Columbia no Concursus?

Otherwise the *Spectator* is a good journal, and we are always glad to see it. We have nothing on our table better than the *Stroller's Column*, and the rest of the paper, with the illustrations to add spice, is quite up to the mark.

The *Abbey Student* is to hand from St. Benedict's College, Kansas, adding one more to our list of Catholic exchanges. It is not at all equal to such papers as the *Ottawa College Owl* or *Notre Dame Scholastic*, but it contains some good things, and is one of the neatest journals on our table. While we do not blame the *Abbey Student* for sticking up for its faith, we scarcely like to see so much theology, especially when it is of a polemic nature, introduced into a college publication. The long article in the *Exchange Column* defending Orthodox Catholicism against Savonarola, beside being much paternal in tone and flowery in language, is quite out of place, and would be much more suitable for a pulpit or a Church weekly. We say this in a friendly spirit, not as Protestants but as students.

We heartily welcome *Acta Victoriana* from Vic's new home in the "Queen City." We cannot help feeling glad that the Presbyterian Church had neither inclination nor power to move Queen's to Toronto as the Methodists did Victoria, but now that the deed is done we are glad to see students and professors making the best of the situation. We wish old Vic. all prosperity under the sheltering wing of our big Provincial sister. Although *Acta*

might take to itself some of the above hints to the *Abbey Student*, it is on the whole a first-rate journal, and the first number promises well for the coming session.

There are articles in several other journals before us which we would like to notice, but space forbids.

College News. +

ALMA MATER SOCIETY.

THE interest and attendance at the meetings continue to increase, a fact which perhaps points to the coming election. Before the meeting opened the time was spent in singing songs under the leadership of A. E. Lavell, which we hope will be continued every evening. We have so little singing now that one wishes for the return to our halls of Strachan, Lavell and others, who always kept the students' voices in tune.

At next meeting the Freshmen not included in the list last week will be enrolled as members. Mr. Hugo moved that the committee prepare a series of Inter-year debates. Mr. MacDonnell's amendment, that they arrange for a debate between Arts and Medicine, or between Arts and Divinity, was carried.

Mr. Fleming gave notice of motion that at the next meeting he would move that \$50 be granted to the support of a Reading Room in the Medical College.

The Executive Committee reported the arrangements for an open meeting on Saturday, Nov. 19th. A debate between students from Arts and Divinity and an excellent programme will be provided.

Mr. Rowlands, '93, auditor of the Reading Room curators' accounts, was requested to hand in his report on Nov. 26.

The entertainment at the close consisted of an excellent and interesting paper, read by A. H. D. Ross, in which he described his journey on the geological survey from Lake St. John to East Main River, and thence to Hudson Bay, across a wilderness untravelled and almost unknown. The important places mentioned were Peagwagamee, Ougatchowan and Wahwanstchie, and others with which few people are, perhaps, acquainted. During his

travel the principal food was salt pork, fish and wild geese. He narrated such experiences as escaping from a bear which swam away from them, and of falling into a river while jogging along under a load of 200 pounds.

SCIENCE HALL NOTES.

Classes are again in full swing at the Hall, with about the same average attendance as last session. In the Honor department the number of students has increased. The classes of Junior and Senior Chemistry are attended by both Arts and Medicals, the latter predominating in numbers. The average attendance at the Junior class is at present about 45, which it is expected will increase to 65 before the end of the month, by which time all students intending to take this class will have handed in their tickets.

Fifty students have their names already enrolled in the Senior class. The practical work in connection with the above two classes being not obligatory averages a slightly lower attendance. The Medical Analytical class is attended by all second year medical students.

The Honor classes have increased their number of hopefults. The number of students taking first year Honor work is seven. The second year Honor class numbers two. By glancing at the time table, posted up on the boards at the Hall, it will be hard for any one to conceive that the students in Science will be idle this session. This is especially true of the Honor students. Their work, as compared with that of most of the Honor departments of the college, is very heavy. As an evidence of the hardness of the Honor course in Chemistry, students who have had one year's taste of the work seldom require a second, but branch off into other departments of study. Some difficulty was experienced in making out our time table, and when at last it has been completed it is found that two classes occur during the week at the hour from four to five o'clock. This is lamented by those desiring to attend their year meetings or other society meetings of the College, which almost invariably occur at that hour, and very frequently on Mondays and Wednesdays, the afternoons on which these classes occur. At present if the student wishes to attend his

year meeting he must absent himself from the lecture room, a course of action which he finds very unprofitable in the end.

Visitors to the "Upper Flat," better known as the Q.C. gymnasium, are requested to make less noise. So far as we know there is no horse racing allowed in the building, and if any more occurs we propose to stop it. All take due warning that if a repetition of the noise takes place we propose to give the "Upper Flat" a different atmosphere to breathe, and in that way clear the building.

Wonders will never cease! Did you ever hear of a Winter warbler? Well, we've got her. She may be heard every morning from ten to eleven, or every afternoon from two to four, in Laboratory No. 2. Visitors always welcome. Call early. The janitor will be most happy to do the honors of the Hall.

Let us not forget to mention the interesting address our traveller gave at the last Alma Mater meeting relating to his recent adventures in Northern Quebec. It was rich, and those absent missed a treat. Why, the fish or bear stories told were something fine and true, every one of them, please remember! But what killed us was to hear that there were many more where those came from, and true, also, no doubt.

READING ROOM.

Every student has noticed with pleasure the miraculous change in the Reading Room. Last session we left it rather dingy and anything but fair to look upon, but we return to find the room so entirely changed that it would be impossible to recognize it were it not that you look from the windows upon the same old scenes, you recognize the same old faces in the pictures, and now the same stamping upstairs as the Freshmen attempt to break through the floor, and again the same old blood-thirsty yell from Divinity Hall, tell you "'Tis the place and all around it as of old." Therefore, since we have such a beautiful room, we are glad that the curators have thoughtfully framed and placed in conspicuous places some excellent rules and regulations, and that so many students have read and acted upon these; but we are sorry that some either have eyes and see not or are too self-important to remove their hats, &c., while in

in it. We are grateful to all who helped to make the room what it is, and especially to Mr. Pense, who gives the Reading Room several magazines and two pictures, one of the supporters of the Government, and the other of the Opposition members of the House of Commons, which will be hung up in a few days.

W. M. C. NOTES.

On Friday, Nov. 11th, at 1.15 p.m., the first monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of our College was held in the College parlor. It would have taken place earlier in the session but for the absence of the Secretary.

The majority of the students were present, and under the able leadership of the President, Miss E. A. A. Bent, it proved to be a very pleasant and entertaining meeting.

After all business was attended to, an article on the "Opium Trade" in India was read by the Vice-President, and also a letter from Dr. Margaret O'Hara, of Indore, by the Secretary. Those of the students who know Dr. O'Hara were delighted to hear from her once more, and to know that she is standing the climate so well. She expects Dr. Agnes M. Turnbull on the 15th of November.

On Sunday afternoon the Y.W.C.A. held its meeting in the College parlor. The attendance was large and showed that a great interest is taken in the work. Miss Annie McCallum, the Vice-President, was the leader, and the subject, "Christ in the Home," was treated in an interesting manner.

Miss Minnie Leavitt, of East Hatley, Que., has returned to resume her medical studies.

Where is our piano? It is greatly missed.

A cute animal.—A leech, when applied to a black eye, takes the good and leaves the bad. What about the other kind of "leeches."

ROYAL NOTES.

At a late meeting of the *Aesculapian Society* the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President—George McGrath.

Vice-President—J. E. Seager.

Secretary—J. W. Caldwell.

Treasurer—G. D. Fitzgerald.

Assistant Secretary—Marselis.

Committee—J. J. Gibson, P. J. Kinsley, A. McEwan, T. Gaskin.

The election was by far the most exciting ever held by the *Æsculapian*, the contest being fiercest for the Presidency, Assistant Secretaryship, and Committeeman from the Freshman year. In the second the victorious candidate was returned by the slender majority of one.

The Court has also organized with the following officers:

Chief Justice—N. P. Joyner.
Judges—W. Walkinshaw, J. L. Gibson.
Medical Experts—H. McDonald, M.D., B. W. Black, M.R.C.S.
Sheriff—F. Morden.
Chief of Police—A. Robinson.
Clerk—W. Connell.
Crier—P. D. Greene.
Police—H. P. Fleming, J. J. Downing, H. MacLennan.

Jurymen—4th year, G. Malcolm (foreman), F. Ruttan. 3rd year, Farley, M. McCutcheon. 2nd year, Johnston, H. McEwan. 1st year, H. Farrell, H. McDonald.

One court has already been held, at which five freshman and one junior were tried and duly convicted, fines being inflicted ranging in value from three to twenty-five cents.

At its last meeting the *Æsculapian* appointed G. C. Giles (senior), W. Young (junior), A. McEwan (soph.), and J. Downing (freshman), as its representatives on the *JOURNAL* staff.

A number of improvements have been made in the building during the holidays; it is now heated throughout with hot air, some of the rooms have been newly painted, etc.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The hour for junior Greek conflicts with my hour of rising.—R. C. McN-b.

Like Demosthenes, I have been in the wilderness for a year, and have cultivated a fine basso tone.—R. P. By-rs.

Ah! my whiskers; they're "not too bad" at all. Sea breezes help them a lot.—R. A. F-nl-ys-n. We'll try them next year.—H. Bry-n and W. W. K-ng.

Over went another sand bag.—D. G. S. C-y.

"You are pretty familiar with the Old Testament, I presume, Mr. McR-e; I am not very clear on the subject myself."—Prof. Sh-t.

"Original Research" is the watchword of the Honour History Class this session. The mem-

bers of the class are at present cultivating their "*Historical Acumen*" by a careful study of the works of Matthew Paris, in the original Anglo-Saxon.

A large number of the boys have joined the city Y.M.C.A. in order to take advantage of the baths and gymnasium. A students' class in gymnastics will likely be formed.

From the Almonte *Gazette* of Nov. 11: "The lady students of Queen's College have organized a Vashti Club."

"Who was Vashti, anyway? Seems to me I've heard the name before."—H. P. Fl-m-g.

Lady No. 1—"What colours are those Mr. Tudhope always wears in his hat?"

Ditto No. 2—"Those? The Band of Hope ribbon, I think."

I only came back to oblige the Principal.—A Walker.

John McKellock, M.A., is teaching classics in Renfrew High School.

T. N. Murray, '94, will not return till after Christmas.

Charlie Dyde has gone into medicine.

Prof. McNaughton—"What does the Bible say, Mr. C-m-b-l?"

The Freshmen have almost mastered the difficulties of getting into their gowns, and some who have become expert at it are daily seen giving the others lessons.

L. A. Campbell, '94, is teaching near Arnprior.

The lady students were well represented at the Ovide Musin concert on Monday evening.

Now that the Glee Club is abolished, it is pleasing to note that there are still some students who delight in making themselves heard. Nearly every afternoon a small and select crowd take their places in the lobby at the head of the stairs and sing with great feeling those beautiful melodies known as "Old Hundred" and "Ta-ra-boom-de-a." The girls say they like all the songs very well with the exception of "Hop along, sister Mary."

If the proposed grant be given to the Medical Reading Room there will be a deficit in the treasury of the A. M. S. at the close of the fiscal year, a thing that has not happened for many years. *Quod dii avertant!*

Personalads. +

REV. Archibald Graham, B.A., was married at Perth on Oct. 26th. The knot was tied by Rev. Jas. Ross, B.D., assisted by Rev. Jas. Cattanach, B.A.

Rev. T. R. Scott, B.A., went the way of all theological flesh and was married shortly after College closed last April. We received our allowance of cake.

"The Postmaster General has appointed Mr. James B. Cochrane, B.A., a graduate of Queen's University, clerk in the Kingston Post Office Department."—*From Daily News of May 26th.*

Our old half back, H. A. Parkyn, M.D., played with Toronto football team this year. His powerful kicking was a terror to every team which played against him. At the second Osgoode-Queen's match he showed that his love for Queen's was as strong as ever.

John A. Taylor, B.A., has accepted a chair in Pickering College. Truly, "the College am a moverin'."

Rev. A. K. McLennan, B.A., *alias* "The Bishop," has increased the care of his bishopric by taking to himself a wife, Miss Kellock, of Spencerville. We wondered why "The Bishop" refused a call to Cape Breton in the spring, but all things are now clear.

Rev. John Fraser, who graduated from Divinity Hall last spring, accepted a call to North Shore, St. Anne's. Let us know, John, when you follow the Bishop's example, and no longer say that the Bishop is "a fool."

P. K. McRae, '92, is taking his divinity course at Pine Hill this year. The Ossianic Society will miss his stirring and pathetic Gaelic solos.

Since College broke up last April two more of Queen's Professors have ceased to be single, so that all are now bachelors with the exception of Prof. Cappon. During the month of May Prof. MacGillivray was united in hymenial bonds to Miss Annie G. Campbell, M.A., of Perth, who had the year previous won first class honours and the medal in his subject. The first three months of their married life were spent in Europe. They have our best wishes.

On October 15th Prof. MacNaughton led to altar Miss Jean Reekie, of Montreal. Owing to its being in the midst of the session the honeymoon trip was short, but they "did" Niagara. Some of the boys lingered after the procession on the night of Oct. 17th to greet them, but the Professor foiled them by taking a cab at the outer station. They also have our best wishes.

Herbert Adamson, M.D., '92, has returned from the old country. He speaks in glowing terms of the courtesy shown to him over the water.

Isaac Wood, M.A., M.D., has returned from walking the British Hospitals, and has entered into partnership with Dr. McVety. Isaac's brilliant record both in Arts and Medicine augurs for him a prosperous career. The new firm has our best wishes.

Among the enthusiastic spectators on the campus during the match between Queen's and Osgoode, we were pleased to see H. B. Rathbun, B.A. He was also observed at half time proudly pointing out to a friend his photo in the group of the 1882 first team. We are glad to see that the soberer side of life has not yet destroyed the "Colonel's" interest in the credit of the "red, blue and yellow" in the football arena.

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